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JOHN BURNS IS IN AMERICA

Piccino, by Mrs. Burnett ..

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stative towns and county bourds of moristrates, and govern ors of polytechnics without pay, what can we show when they are paid the amail salary pro-

pessel."
The eight-hour law in the government shape, employing 70,000 men. Mr. Burns said, had become a fixture and was regarded as a great concession. It is an actual eight-hour law, and is rigidly enforced, thus helping unskilled labor greatly. Many individual manufacturers had also adopted the system, without, so far as he could flied, any great loss.

Mr. Derma is an advocate of maddingry Burus is an advocate of machinery

Mr. Burns is an invector of manning wherever it can be introduced.
Mr. Burns will leave New York on Wednesday and will spend six weeks traveling through the States.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF MAINE.

Their First Meeting at New Headquar-ters-A Relie of the War, The Association of the Sons and Daughters of Malne moved into their new hendquarters,

No. 707 G street heritwest Saturday evening, and there they held a meeting with an interesting programme. Capt. Fred F. Philips presided, Mass Exto Melaughlin secretary.

An address on the object of the society was first made by Mr. M. L. O'Donohus, this being followed by the donation to the society. being followed by the denation to the somety of a fine photograph of the cruises Maine by Mrs. Marion Longfellow O'Donobue. Capr. Fernoid presented also a portrait of Mass. Nordien. Becitations followed by Miss. Adelaide Payne, Mr. M. A. Cianey, and Mr.

Churles H. Hill, an ex-Confederate officer, bad at the meeting a sword which was captured near Muritecaboro, Tenn., and which be presented to the society to be farwarded to its owner, Lieut, Sumner Nash, who now lives at Akron, Ohio.

> RED. FIRE IN A TAILOR SHOP.

Overcoats and Clothing Destroyed in Mor-

Flames were discovered in the rear part of Morron G. Stout's talloring store, at Twelfth and F streets, about 50'clock vestering afterand a street, wout to cook yestermy and-noon. At elephone message was sent for en-gine No. 2 and the firemen soon had a stream playing on the burning stock. When the three had been extinguished it was discov-ceed that about \$2,000 worth of stock had been

About seventy-five overcoats which had just been finished for the dravers and conductors on the Matropolitan afrect wars, were lorst. The insurgace on the Untilling fad formulately been raid on Saturday. The around of Mr. Stout's insurance could not be

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Wires crossing.

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INFLUENCE OF THEOSOPHY.

President Coffin, of the Theosophical Society, Delivers an Interesting Address

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fusion in affairs.

"It is one of the efforts of socialism in England, the declared, "Social public address on the subject of line, but and it is believed these gentlemen furnished. The socialist bird in the hand is better than the socialist bird in the hand is better than the socialist bird in the hand is better than the socialist bird in the hand is better than the socialist of members who are representatives of the like or party. If you can be contrasted the theorement of the like or party. If you can be contrasted the theorement of the like or party. If we can be contrasted the theorement of the socialist bird in the hand is better than the socialist bird in the hand is better than the socialist bird in the bash.

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deliv or Gold with the church idea; and he adduced many arguments tending to prove the eternity of human life. He quoted from the Bbagavad-Gita, one of the oldest of the sacred books of India, to show what a mastic conception of man's God-like nature and powers is held in the East and by the Theosophical Society, and he endeavored to show what a potent influence the ideas of reincarnation, Eurma, and masters or elder brothers of humanity, must exert upon

He claimed that the fundamental principles of theosophy are strictly in accord with the most advanced teachings of modern science, and he quoted freely from Profs. Huxley and Max Mueller to sustain this position.

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AN UNTERRIFIED EDITOR. Lorettus Metcall Will Continue to Discuss Public Officials.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 2.-The Daily Piorida Citizen will republish to-morrow morning the recent presentment of the Duval county grand jury, the appearance of which caused the late unfortunate assault upon its editor, Mr. L. S. Metealf, by W. B. Young,

editor, Mr. L. S. Metealf, by W. B. Young, chairman of the board of police commissioners, ex-judge of the circuit court, a vestryman of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Introducing the matter the Citizen will say, in part, editorially: "The editor of the Citizen has repeatedly been threatened with assuult for publishing articles relating to the city government of Jacksonville. In each case he has replied that his purpose was to make an honest and truth-telling newspaper, that should be of value to the community; that he did not intend to criticise the private that he did not intend to criticise the private or professional conduct of individuals, but should feel free to discuss the manner in which the officials of the city should discharge their public duties; that, if at any time evidence abould appear that he had made a misstatement, he would promptly make a correction, out that he would not retract any declaration that he might continue to believe to be true,

FLOWERS FROM, HIS FRIENDS.

Almas Temple's Magnificent Message to

Mr. Harrison Dingman. A very handsome floral tribute has been sent to Mr. Harrison Dingman by the Almas Temple of the Mystic Shrine. It consists destroyed and about \$250 damage done to the of a great number of large roses in a setting of chrysenthemums. The whole piece is about six feet high and four feet in pince is about six feet high and four feet in diameter. To this beautiful testimonial from his friends are standed two streamers of em-lated detect plack gills bearing the inscription. "Alone Temple to Harrison Dingman." The excitation needle work was done in New York. Mr. Dingman and lest night that there were no new developments in the case in which he is interested. The question is new one for the grand jury at Palestry at the presence into a court. At this term alone. Presenter toric of court. At this term also will as considered by the grand pary the case county Mr. Well, who has given bell and re-

> Still Nye in Yorke. The Internal Superior, E. Watters Nye, is at Wilsers's ecompassed by Mrs. Sps.

THREE LIEUTENANTS MAY GO

Police Department Changes.

PENSION FUND AN OBSTACLE

Veteran Sergeants May Also be Found Among the Missing-Not More Than Three or Four Patrolmen Marked-Sorgt. Daley's Case in Doubt-Meeting of Police Pensioners.

In reference to the coming changes in the police department, THE TIMES has it from the most reliable authority that the early retirement of two, and probably three, lieutenants has been decided upon. Several of the older sergeants will also, it is said, be placed on the retired list. Sergt, John C. Daley will be reprimanded, cautioned, and probably reduced to the ranks, and from three to four patrolmen, now under charges, will be dis-

The lieutenants whose names are whispered as the ones to be retired on pensions are Gessford, of the Eighth precinct, and Kelly, of the Sixth, with Vernon, of the Fourth precinct, as the third man or probability. It is not intended to retire these experiened officers for cause, but to say to them, in the language of the Scriptures: "Well done thou good and faithful servants, take thy reward, which will be a monthly allowance for life." The three lieutenants mentioned are from the "Old guard" of the police force. They have been on constant duty since the olden days of the auxiliary guard, and the long-coated of the auxiliary guard, and the long-coated watchman, with his lantern and cudgel, who went about over his long beat crying out during the candlelight hours: "Twelve o'clock, and all's well." Their retirement was also decided upon in order to stimulate the younger men on the force by the tonic of pro-

As retirement means a pension, and not As retirement means a pension, and not dismissal, the licutenants mentioned will not be disturbed until the depleted pension fund is replenished by action of Congress. The fund is now at the lowest cub possible, there being practically no money in the Treasury to its credit. The police pensioners all received reduced amounts for their November payment, the larger portion being given to the women and children, and unless some ways and means are devised at once to raise money, some of those now dependent upon it may become charges on the city. it may become charges on the city.

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With this serious problem in view, it has been decided among the seventy-two pensioners to hold a meeting within the next few days and take some sort of action. One of the propositions to be decided upon will be the giving of a grand police ball. It is thought the amount thus raised will be sufficient to tide over until Congress can take steps to provide for a permanent fund. The police history, written by Chief Clerk Richard Sylvester, netted the fund about \$5,000, but this has all been absorbed about \$5,000, but this has all been absorbed by the monthly payments. Mr. Sylvester is taking a deep interest in the efforts to replen-ish the pension fund, and will no doubt sup-ply some valuable suggestions at the apreaching meeting of police pensoniers.

An interesting fact in connection with the

An interesting lact in connection was the forthcoming retirement of several sergeants is the civil service examination which the aspirants for sergeantides will be required to pass. It will include tests as to their mental qualifications, a knowledge of the laws and District ordinances, also of streets, localities and persons, etc.; those having the best general averages to receive the promotions.

The sergeants who are desirous to wear destreant's stripes will be required to pass

another examination broader and more

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It is conceded that some of the changes, especially among the privates, will be announced and promulgated to-morrow evening or Tuesday morning. It is understood that Commissioner Truesdell has about com-pleted his examination of the bulky mass of trial board evidence before him and has "cast trial board evidence before min and may can the die" in the cases of the men who are, in the vernacular of the sea, to "go by the board." Mr. Truesdell held several earnest consultations during the past week with Judge Miller and Major Moore, chief of po-

W. C. T. U. Adopts Resolutions Cordially Commending the Sergeant's Work.

The W. C. T. U. held quite an interesting meeting yesterday afternoon at Vermont Avenue Christian Church. The object of the meeting was to hear brief reports of its delega tes who attended the recent national convention of the W. C. T. U. at Cleveland, and to pass

resolutions commending the course of Ser-President Griffith was in the chair, with her on the rostrum being Mrs. Thoresa Will-lams, Mrs. La Fetra, Bev. F. D. Power, Mrs. Westcott, district treasurer: Mrs. Emma Shelwesterd, district recording secretary. Mrs. Anna Beider, Miss Lou Waitman, corresponding secretary, and Mr. E. J. Redmond, president of the local Total Abstinence Society. Briof addresses were made by Mrs. Beider, Mrs. Williams, Miss Waitman, and Mrs. Shel-

ton. By invitation speeches were also made by Hon, Hiram Price and Mr. Redmond. The remarks of the ladies relating to the convention were confined to the details of that body and comprised their personal experience while at Cleveland. During the course of her remarks Mrs. Shelton made the statement that a committee

of the national union might be expected here soon to investigate the bars in the National Mrs. Griffiths, before introducing the gen-

Mrs. Grimins, before introducing the gen-tiemen who were to address the meeting, spoke briefly of "the strong position taken by the great Catholic Church on the liquor ques-tion, and rejoiced in the position of the apostolic ablegate on that issue."

Mr. Redmond's address was devoted to a recital of what Sergt. Daley had recently ac-complished. He stated his belief that all the compassed. He stated his center that an the charges against the officer grew out of his enforcement of the excise law. He did not wish to be construed as meaning that Daley was the only conscientions officer on the force, for he believed the Washington

on the force, for he believed the Washington constabulary as fine a body as could be found anywhere. Criticisms could only apply to the black sheep.

Speaking not of Daley, but of the police, he said that if the Christian people show by their action that they are in favor not only of Daley, but of all good officers, the police will demonstrate that they are worthy of the favor.

Rev. Mr. Power and Mr. Price also made brief addresses in which they heartily commended Sergt. Daley, Mr. Power speaking of his stand as heroic.

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The following resolution was then passed, having previously been passed by the executive committee of the W. C. T. U., and forwarded to the District Commissioners:
"Resolved, That the W. C. T. U. recognize in Sergeant Daley a mithful and efficient officer, determined upon the performance of his sworn duty in the enforcement of the excise law, and we regard the charges brought against him as a part of the system of persecution instituted, we fear, by the liquor interests of the District, which have reason to tear

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Fourteenth street, it will be necessary that

such officers. In behalf of the temperance interests of the District we appeal to the Honorable Commissioners that Sergeant Daley and all officers, who like him are faithful in the performance of duty, be not dismissed from the force or degraded in rank."

On motion of Mr. William Proctor, who said that he had been dismissed from the force twenty years ago because he would not compromise with his conception of duty, it is was resolved that a committee of five present the forgoing resolutions personally, fley, Mr. Power and Mrs. Griffith to be of the committee.

The following committee will call upon the Commissioners to-day at 10 o'clock, and present the resolutions: Mrs. Griffith, Rov. Mr. Power, Mrs. M. E. Conen, Mrs. Margaret B. Piatt, and Mrs. Alice Smith.

CURRENCY OF THE COUNTRY. Suggestions Regarding a Change in the

National Bank Law. The report of Hon, James H. Eckels, Comp troller of the Currency, submitted to Congress to-day, gives full information in regard to the organization, supervision, and fiquidation of the national banks for the year ended Octo-

The feature of the Comptroller's report is its discussion of the currency question and the defects which are said to exist in the note-

the detects which are said to exist in the note-issuing powers vested in national banks.

"It is a duty of government," he says, "to see that the currency which circulates among the people shall always be of the highest character, the soundness of which should never be a subject of inquiry. For thirty years the American people have had such a bank currency, and having seen the value of it both here and abroad they will not be con-tent to have any innovation made unless such tent to have any innovation made unless suc-

new departure insures not only equal, but better results.

"It is respectfully suggested that only as good, but better results would be attained if the present bank act were amended by repeating the provision thereof requiring each bank, as a prerequisite to entering the system and issing bank note currency to deposit government banks. In lieu of such provision should be substituted one permitting the banks to issue circulating notes against their control of the state of the st esets to an amount equal to at least 50 per ent, of their unimpaired capital.

cent, of their unimpaired capital.

"In the light of the present condition of the government's finances," the Comptroller condinues, "that which ought to have been done when there was a surplus in the Treasury cannot be undertaken, and the same conditions must continue to weaken the country's credit and plague the lines of business unless a means is devised for removing these issues from the channel of current redemption until such time as the government finds itself in a posiMon to do that which at first was the intent of all—gradually redeem and cancel tent of all-gradually redeem and cancel

If the franchise is granted the banks of issuing circulating notes against their asser-instead of against a bond security, it is sug-gested that the banks in return should recompense the government by relieving the Treas-ury Department of the current redemption in oin of the present Tronsury issues. The ul-mate redemption, of course, must fall upon is government, but the embarrassment does arise from their untimate, but their ourrent redemption.

"It is therefore suggested that if Congress shall repeal the provisions of the present act requiring the national banks to make a de-posit of government bonds in order to secure circulating bonds in order to secure circulating notes, and substitute therefor a provision giving them instead the right to issue the same against their ascerts, it incorporates therein and as a part thereof that as a preceq-uisite to so doing the banks be compelled to deposit with the Treasurer of the United States

"The elasticity of issue in the national bank circulation will be found in the percentage of issue against assets, subject to the necessary rate of taxation, and secured by an adequate safety fund to guarantee the note-holders ngainst loss on account of the notes of insolvent banks and a current redemption fund maintained for daily redemption, and the government will be aided, the bank given in exchange a dollar for every dollar deposited, and thus relieved of the loss incident to deposit of the control of the co positing an amount of its capitoal stock in excess of the return in notes granted it. No violent contraction of the currency wo follow such a course; but whenever contr tion occurs, it would not be less gradual th at other times the expansion incident thereto.

ALWAYS A DAY OF REST.

But the Forthcoming Week Will Be One of. Coupon Activity.

It is a very merciful provision that keeps the popular school building coupons away from THE TIMES building on Sunday. A day of rest is thereby furnished the contestants and rest is thereby furnished the contestants and the co uniting clerks.

What will the week bring forth? Which school will be closest to that magnificent Chickering on exhibition at Ellis & Co.'s? These are pertinent questions, and nothing short of next Sunday's paper will answer them.

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REFORM MAKING HEADWAY LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

Gratifying Progress of Classification in the Civil Service.

REPORT OF THE COMMISSION

Some Evils Yet to Be Uprocted-Government Employes Should Not Take Active Part in Political Campaigns-Some Things Found in Investigating Recorder Taylor's Case.

The eleventh annual report of the United States Civil Service Commission shows that from July 1, 1893, to June 30, 1894, there were 4,372 appointments made in the classified service, an increase of eighty-three over the previous year, The com nission claims that experience

shows that all positions in the government service, with possibly a few exceptions, can well be filled under the competitive system. About one-half of all the employes of the classifled service are in the 610 classified post offices. The law, it is stated, is now better observed in the larger offices than ever before. The Indianapolis and Baltimore offices are cited as having been very badly managed from a civil service standpoint, but now are considered as well conducted as are those at Boston and Chicago.

Politics are said to be practically eliminated in making appointments and removals in almost all of the larger post-offices as well as in most branches of the departmental service at Washington. There have been complaints from many of the smaller offices, showing that a large number of removals have been made for political reasons, although other of-fenses, generally of a minor character, are al-leged as the ground of dismissal. In some offices there have been practically clean sweeps. The law has been rigidly observed in the Railway Mail Service, and neither ap-politicants nor removals have been made for political reasons.

Gratifying progress is reported in the adsinistration of the civil service law in the Indian school service. The great majority of appointees have been retained, and new appointments have been made without reference to political considerations. The report states that from the terms of the law politics should have nothing to do with continuance in, or exit from the service, but that to some ex-tent religious and political reasons will in-fluence dismissals until there is a requirement of law or rule that not only shall the reasons for dismissal be made a matter of record and be made known to the person dismissed but that an opportunity be given for defense. The Postmaster General has introduced a practice in this line in the postal service which, so far as results are known, works well in the direction of security, stability, and efficiency, and the complete elimination of

Partisan feeling and bias are said to have been shown not only in dismissals, but in pro-motions and reductions, for which the only alequate remedy seems to be in the introdus-tion and enforcement of promotion regula-

Concerning offensive partisanship, the commission says:

"The rules against offensive partisanship are usually construed strictly against the op-ponents of the party in power and leniently against their adherents. Persons in the classified service, though unrestricted as to vote and opinions on all political subjects, should not take any active part in political management, or political companies. management or political campaigns, and should be debarred from turning position to

should be debarred from turning position to
the benefit of either political party."

After speaking of the conviction of Postmaster Ickes, of Newark, Ohio, and of Internal
Bevenue Collector Hancy, of Kentucky, for
making political assessments in the Presidential campaign of 1892, reference is unde
to the case of C. H. J. Taylor, recorder of
deeds for the District of Columbia, of which
a report is now in the hands of the President
for action. Of this the commission says:

"In investigating this case the commission
was much struck by the condition of terror-

was much struck by the condition of terror-ism that obtains in the unclassified service. In this service there is no security of tenure. Romovals are made for purely political and personal reasons, and there is an amount of corruption in consequence. In the unclassi-fied service and in the excepted places at Washington the conditions are as bad as ever. These evils will be largely cured by the recent extension of classification in the departmental service

The commission reviews the attempts made at assessment in the campaign of 1894, and the opinion of the Attorney General that solettation by letter in public offices is not so-icitation within the law, and after reviewing ecent extensions cites the fact that there are few important branches of the government service yet unclassified,

RED. IRVING LEFT HIS MARKS.

He Stole a Watch from Explorer Wellman and Other Articles Elsewhere. A confession was obtained yesterday from

Irving Marks, the boy crook, who was arrested by Detectives Rhodes and Quinlan, which showed him to be a clever and nervy Kelly were passed, after which the meetin sneak thief. The detectives talked with the adjourned. lad for awhile, and advised him to make a clean breast of his thefts. Yesterday Marks made up his mind to tell all he knew, and he conducted the officers to several houses which he had entered. One of his victim was Walter Wellman, the

one of his victim was wanter weiman, the artic explorer, who is staying at the Cliffon, at Fifteenth street and Massachusetts avenue, A valuable watch that had been a faithful companion of Mr. Wellman amid the ley regions of the North was taken from a mantelregions of the North was taken from a manus-piece. The timepiece was recovered.

Marks took the detectives to the house of Mrs. Moriarty, at No. 2005 Fourteenth street, where he had stolen jewelry. The officers were the first to inform Mrs. Moriarty that

were the first to inform Mrs. Moriarty that anything had been stolen from her house. The same programme was carried out at the residence of Mrs. Murray, No. 604 Twelfth street northwest. The boy also sneaked into and robbed the houses of Dr. Harrison, on G street, and Miss L. P. Davis, at No. 1339 Fourteenth street northwest. A considerable portion of the stolen property was recovered by the detectives.

IN AID OF ST. PAUL'S. Fair and Bazaar to Be Given for That

Church. To aid in paying off a large debt on the new church building at the corner of Fifteenth Catholic Church will hold a fair and bazaar at the church, beginning this evening.

Cardinal Gibbons will formally open the fair to-morrow evening. Leading vocal and instrumental talent has been secured for the succeeding nights of the fair and will, no doubt, attract large numbers of friends to the parish. The fair committee consists of the

parish. The fair committee consists of the following gentlemen:
President, Patrick O'Farrell: vice presidents, William J. Zeh, Hon. W. M. Boach, E. A. Newman, George E. Hamilton, S. C. Ford, John Boyle, Lieut, R. S. Griffin, U. S. N., L. P. Shoemaker, John T. Varnell, John E. Green, William Holmead, Capt. Edward Lynch, U. S. A.; William Bichards, Dr. John I. Dyer, Patrick McEneany, John E. Lyons, and B. J. O'Driscoll: treasurer, Bev. James F. Mackin, and secretary, John P. Simenton.

Another Repudiation of Li Bung Chang. VOKOMANA, Dec. 2 .- Mr. Detring, the envoy who visited Japan for the purpose of negotiating a peace, and whose mission proved a failure, the prime minister decilining to meet written a private letter to the prime denying that he was sent to Japan by Li Hung Chang.

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For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair; colder; northwest winds,

From Navy Blue to fiky Blue-J. B. Troetter, who tendered his resignation as patrol man in the Fourth precinct on Friday night has changed his police uniform of many blue for the sky blue colors of the regular Army He enlisted in the artillery branch of the service on Saturday and has already taken his departure for his post in California.

Aged and Poverty Stricken—Among the needy applicants for aid from the Central Union Mission charity fund are three colored women, whose respective ages averages over sinety years. Each of these ages "aunties" were thinly clad and in extremely reduced cir-

Howgate Taking a Religious Turn-Capt. Howare, the alleged government defaulter, was an interested listener of the Gospei hymns sung by a band of Young Men's Christian Association workers in the rotunda of the jail yesterday. It is said the captain has teen taking a deep interest in religious mat-ters since his last incarceration, and talked carnestly on the subject resterday with several of the Christian workers. "The complete conversion of Mr. Howgais," said Mr. Edgar Wilson, "is only the matter of a very short while, I believe."

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Five Tramps Saved.—There was another largely attended meeting of the Tramps Congregation at 11 o'clock vesterday forenoon in the Central Union Mission building, Mr. Andrew Thompson, superintendent of the Mission building, spoke, and five solled-looking wayfarers stepped to the front and promised to forgate "the world, the flesh, and the devil," and lead better lives in the future. The meeting was lead by Mrs. Jackson.

Agent Parkman's Retreament—Henry C.

Agent Parkman's Retirement-Henry C. Parkman's for some time past agent of the Newsboy's Home, on E, near Tenth street northwest, has resigned. The home has been placed in charge of Miss Wilson, who recently came from New York.

Jury Verdicts Debated—The question for discussion at the Y. M. C. A. Debating Society's meeting on Saturday night was "Besolved, That the verdict of the jury in all criminal cases should be unanimous to convict." Previous to the debate Mr. Fred Tasker gave an interesting Thanksgiving talk. The question was discussed by Messrs, M. W. Watson and Fred Tasker in the affirmative and quesion was necessed by nesses. A. W. was-son and Fred Tasker, in the affirmative, and Messrs. W. V. Watson, W. P. Freeman, G. F. Williams, E. C. De Knight, and O. P. Good-win, in the negative, Judge Tracey rendered nis decision in the negative.

Railroad Telegraphers' Smeker—The smoker given by the Potomac Division, No. 171, of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, in their hall, was gratifying. Chief Telegraphs Finnan presided and opened the smoker in few witty remarks. There were a number of comical songs and recitations rendered and several of the operators present made brie

Supt. Wright's Demurrer Sustained Judge Hagner vesterday sustained the demurrer of Superintendent of the Census Wright to the complaint of Thomas Donaidson, the exthe complaint of Thomas Donaldson, the expert on Indian relies and history. Mr. Donaldson recently brought suit to enjoin Mr. Wright from using Donaldson's name in a report upon the five civilized Indian tribes, issued by the Census Office. He alleged that the report had been garbled under Mr. Wrights direction, and being incorrect would injure his reputation as an expert. Judge Hagner decided that there was not sufficient ground to enjoin the issue of the report. Mr. Donaldson's attorney took an appeal.

Escaped from the Reform School—Paul

Escaped from the Reform School-Paul Newman, a lad who recently escaped from the reform school, was recaptured by Policeman Gibson yesterday and locked up at the Second precinct station. The boy was sent to the school, after having been found gullty of attempting to pick a woman's pocket.

Use of Explosives in Excavating—Upon a hearing of the suit by Mrs. Mary C. Morris to enjoin the use of explosives in the excavation for the new union cable car station at Thirty-sixth street and Prospect avenue, Georgetown, Judge Cox yesterday modified the restraining order recently granted. Explosives, including dynamite, may now be used, but only in quadtities not to endanger surrounding property.

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INTERSTATE DEMOCRATS Will Give a Grand Ball and Musicale This

At a meeting of the Interstate Democratic ssociation, held Saturday night, Mesers Thompson, Lynch, Clayton, Boag, and Whitney, were appointed a committee to make arrangements for their ball, which will

be given this month. be given this month.

A committee on resolutions was appointed with power to present or reject matter referred to it. The committee is composed of Messrs, Gray, Thompson, Halicek, Ruddick, and Pile, The resolution on the subject of Postmaster Willett, previously published, was passed. It is understood that each member of the association will bring the resolution to the attention of various members of Congress. About 250 delinquent members were dropped from the roll of membership.

Mr. E. M. Humphrey was elected sergeantat-arms, vice E. It Harwick, resigned. John C. Harrison was elected assistant sergeantatrems.

Resolutions of respect on the death of Danie

SUICIDE KING'S LAST LETTER. It May Be Presented as Evidence at To-

day's Inquest. The inquest into the circumstances surounding the suicide of Policeman Charles H. King will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Wright's undertaking establishment, No. 1837 Tenth street northwest. As the causes leading to the act are well known, the testi-mony will be brief, although the most inte-esting feature may be the mysterious letter which King wrote to his superior, Lleut.

Boyle.

The latter refuses to make public the contents of the communication, although he admits that it refers to troubles with the writer's wife and debts. Cornore Hammett will probably require the letter to be submitted in evi-

dence.

The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock
from the home of the dead patroleman's
father, No. 2213 Tenth street northwest. Lieut.
Boyle and a platoon of ten policemen will
officially attend. Boyle and a plate officially attend.

At the liotels. Among the prominent arrivals at the Ebbitt House are:

Hon. S. M. Stevenson, Michigan; Senator and V streets, the members of St. Paul's T. J. Jarvis, of North Carolina, wife, and maid: Hon, E. S. Jenson, Chicago: Judge Frank Bird, Indiana; Hon, Byron F. Ritchev, Toledo, Ohio; Hon. J. N. Graham, Brooklyr Hon. C. C. Mayo, Kentucky; Admiral Stembi and wife, U. S. N. and wife, U. S. N.

At The Eismere the following are regis-

Representatives W. B. Hooker, Fredonia. N. Y.; Alex McDowell, Fennsylvania; Case Broderick and daughters, Kansas; J. C. C. Black, Georgia; Sanntor J. H. Gallinger, New Hampshire; Mrs. T. Astley Atkins, Yonkers, N. Y.; Miss Atkins, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mrs. P. B. of Mountain Park Hotel, Hot St N. C.; Mr. H. W. Utter, Friendship, N. Y.

Gen. Swain's Sentence Remitted. By direction of the President Secretary Lamont to-day made an order remitting the unexpired portion of the sentence of Brig. Gen. expired portion of the sentence of Erig. ten. David G. Swain, judge advocate general of the Army, and directing him to lake station in Washington city awaiting the further orders of the department. It is understood that Gen. Swain will take leave of absume and will be placed on the retired list Leavenher 22 next, when ne will have reached the age of staty two years.

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